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Hongkong, 4th February, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS Hougkong, 24th May, 1893.

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Hongkong, 10th April, 1803-

Pusurances.

AN ENDOWMENT POLICY FOR £500.

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Hongkong, 7th July, 1803.

GENYHAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$ \$833,333-33-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lo Yruk Moon, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TEO SHUN, Esq.

MANAGER.--HO AMEL

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

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EVERY KIND OF SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS IN STOCK

REASONABLE PRICES. Honghong, 14th July, 1893.

Intimations.

IN THE ESTATE OF ICHN WORDSWORTH SCOTT, OF THE I. M. CUSTOMS, DE-CEASED

NTOTICE is beroby given that all DEBTS due to and all CLAIMS against the said Estate must be sent in to the Undersigned on or before MONDAY, the 14th August. E. C. TREGILLUS,

17th July, 1893.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

> IN BANKRUPTCY. No. 6 OF 1893.

IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT LANG. EX PARTE THE DEBTOR.

NTOTICE is hereby given that a RECEIV-ING ORDER dated the 20th day of July, 1893, has been made in respect of the Estate of ROBERT LANG, residing at Kowloon Point, and carrying on Business as Tailor and Outlitter Petition dated the 3rd day of July, 1893.

And Notice is heraby further given that WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of July, 1893. at 12 o'clock NOON precisely, has been fixed for the First General Meeting of Creditors to be held at the Land Office, Queen's Road Central,

Victoria aforesald. No Creditor can vote unless be previously proves his Debt. Forms of Proof and Proxy can be obtained

at the Office of the "Official Receiver," during Office hours. At the First General Meeting the Creditors will be asked to consider whether the Debtor shall be adjudged Bankrupt or whether they, the Creditors, will entertain a proposal for a Composition or Scheme of Arrangement.

BRUCE SHEPHERD.

Official Receiver, Land Office, Supreme Court, Hongkong, 21st July, 1893.

AMOY PILOTAGE SERVICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that a VACANCY exists in the HARBOUR PILOTAGE SERVICE of this Port, and that in accordance with General Regulation IV, an EXAMINA-TION of CANDIDATES will be held by the Board of Appointment in the HARBOUR MAS-TER'S OFFICE on TUESDAY, the 25th July, at IO A.M.

R. TRANNACK, Harbour Master.

Approved: JAMES W. CARRALL, Acting Commissioner of Customs. Customs House, Harbour Master's Office,

[810 Amoy, 17th July, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. A FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP SHARES of this Company will be

remain Unpaid. By Order,

R. LYALL, Secretary. Hongkong, toth April, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. SUMMER CHARGES. JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER,

\$75 PER MONTH for BOARD and LODGING in ROOMS facing Peddar Street or to the Eastward. FURNISHED ROOMS without Board

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Hongkong, 19th May, 1893. THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS, (Corner of Queen's Road and Duddell Street.)

THE Undersigned has always thought that such a place as this was the one thing needed to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-providing it be First-class in every detail. A place where one may have his GRILLED CHOP or STEAK Assured, as explained in the Pros. at any hour of the Day, up to 11 P.M.; or later il notice be given. He is also prepared to SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per MENU or ORDER-the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same-and Cash. Scale on

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W. THOMAS,

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1893. NOTICE.

ACCOMMODATION,

MRS. MOONEY. 22, Caine Road. Hongkong, 15th July, 1893.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

OMFORTABLY "FURNISHED or UN-FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board and Table Accommodation. Apply to

Mrs. MATHER. 2, Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 28th February, 1803.

NOTICE.

Rosebong, stik May, 1893.

TOTICE is hereby given that the TRADE LY MARKS of the MAN LOONG (萬隆) FIRM, Manufacturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, have

been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office :-- HONAM, CANTON. Hongkong Office :-- No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL WONG HOI CHOW, Managers.

Intimations.

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THIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with he latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

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The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed during this year, 1892. An Assistant will attend on Passengers by Mail Steamers.

N.B .- TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS :- "CENTRAL, SHANGHAL"

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Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin"—A. B. C. Code.—TELEPHONE, No. 32.

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THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the custous being under experienced supervision. THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1802.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1803

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Hongkong, 12th July, 1893.

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Hongkong, 19th July, 1893.

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> W. Brewer. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL, QUREN'S ROAD.

intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, Na. 285.

INFORMATION has been received from the Military Authorities that ARTILLERY PRACTICE from the Batteries will take place as under, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. each day.

24th and 25th July.-From Stonecutters - Island in Westerly and South-westerly

26th and 27th July.—From Ly-e-mun in Easterly and South-easterly directions. 28th and 20th July.-From Belchers in Northerly and North-westerly direc-

All Ships, Junks and other vessels are cau-tioned to keep clear of the ranges. The inhabitants of the houses near Belchers are warned to keen their glass windows open during the PRACTICE, and all people working in the vicinity of Belcher's Battery are also warned to keep clear of that part which will be indicated by gunners placed on sentry for the

> By Command, G. T. M. O'BRIEN,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 20th July, 1893.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of TWO-AND-A-HALF DOLLARS PER CENT. (One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1893, will be PAID to those Persons who are registered as Shaveholders in the above Company, on MONDAY, the arst July, 1803.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 27th to the 31st inst., both days inclusive. By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th July, 1893. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company, will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th July, 1893. SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY,

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, on MONDAY, the 31st day of July, 1893, at NOON, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 13th July, 1893, will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions :-

1st.—That the Company be Wound Up Voluntarily under the provisions of the Companies

Ordinances 1865 to 1800. and.—That Mr. William Hutton Potts be, and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of winding up the Company, and that his remuneration as such Liquidator be the sum of \$1.250, and that Meisrs.
J. Orange, C. C. Inchbald, D. Gillies, W.
H. Ray and C. P. Chater, or any three of them be, and they are hereby appointed an Advisory Committee to assist the Liquidator' by their advice in the winding up of the

Company. Dated Hongkong, 15th July, 1893.

By Order W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

DURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney, will conduct the business of The Honghong Teugraph.

R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor. Hongkong, 7th July, 1893.

TO THOSE WHO VAZUE THEIR SIGHT. NOTICE.

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"CATTERTHUN." Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant,

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Agents. Hongkong, 18th July, 1893.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON, HAMBURG AND

ANTWERP. THE Steamship "PEMBROKESHIRE," Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on

or about the 28th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship "STRATHLEVEN."

Hongkong, 15th July, 1803.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893.

Cormack, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 2nd August. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents

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Captain F. Kossovich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th August, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

C. ZANELLA, Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893. "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON, VIA SAIGON. THE Steamship "SPONDILUS," Captain ----, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 21st August.

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 20th July, 1893.

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TO LET. OFFICES in Praya Central, above Mesars.

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Hongkong, 24th July, 1893. TO LET.

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No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. OFFICES in Victoria Buildings. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1893.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

BUBBORIBERS TO TELHGRAPH " ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTHS.

At Bonham Island Lighthouse, on the 11th July, 1893, the wife of A. Michar of a daughter. At Hankow, on the 13th Instant, the wife of banishment, had their faces tattooed with the EDWARD HAVES OXLEY, of a son.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, July 22nd. Five hurdred men of the French Foreign Legion have sailed from Cran for service in door; so he went into the next house, got out ou

Slam. Sir Edward Grey, Under Secretary for Pereign Affairs, has confirmed the terms of the ultimatum | boit-of pretty solid construction. He managed, submitted to the Silmere by the French Government on Thursday evening last. Besides the demands the recognition of the claims of Annam | megletrate to-day and fined \$2 each.

and Cambodia to the le't bank of the Mekong river, and the evacuation of all the Siamese forts in the disputed region within a month's time.

THE FRENCH ON THE MEKONG. STUNG-TRENG, July 7th.

the steamboat Rassac, and then came down to Stung-Treng in her. The Lacs and other inhabitants are all friendly now. Health of the garrison is good.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE devil never fails to dodge the man who always has sunshine in his heart.

PREPARATIONS for the opening of the Batavian Exhibition are being rapidly pushed on.

THREE cases of cholera were reported to exist in the Royal Palace at Bangkok on the 14th est.

THE Ram's Horn lays it down that in Christian life no man can live any higher than he looks.

An Indian paper states that it is probable that Lord Roberts will succeed to the Aldershot and left out in the wet. command.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on the 22nd inst.

LATEST sovices from Bangkok state that there are no fresh developments in the political situation there.

Ir has been calculated that in twelve marriage: out of every bundred one of the parties has been married before.

It is notified in the Gazette that the Wharver Compensation (Praya Reclamation) Ordinance has received the royal sanction.

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended July 23rd are: Europeans, 97; Chinese, 1,320; total

THE Spanish Consul courtequaly Informs hat he received telegraphic advice from Manila vesterday afternoon of the existence of a depress. ion to the rast of I uzon.

IN Perale, from the 1st August next, all person who write petitions in the Erg'ish language and receive remuneration for the same, must be licensed by Government.

Tite missionssies, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, residing at Nanking, have sent their protest to the Doyan of the Dintomatic body at Peking against the recent murders at Sungpu.

THE Imperial Chinese Telegraph Administration have notified that their Helampo junction was reopened on the 15th inst. and that they are again accepting telegrams for Europe and

A TERRIBLE inundation caused by excessive rains and freshets happened early last month at Hanchungfu, Sheusl, in which many thousands of men, women, children and cattle lost their lives. No less than three hundred and sixty-five villages are reported to have been destroyed.

consider an application for the transfer of the that the unfortunate gentleman, accompanied to by Mr. A. Oldfield.

THE Austrian Archdoke Franz Ferdinand left vesterday for Canton in the Chinese revenue cruiter Chuen Tiao, and is expected to return via Macao, in two or three days, in hopes that the weather may have improved. The Austro-Hungarian co-sul at Shanghai, Mr. F. von Haas, came to Hongkong by the Malacca yesterday, for the special purpose of taking the Duke in tow.

THE Bangkok! Times states that the Bangrak Hospital is unusually full just now. Instead of eight-the number it is supposed to accommodate-no fewer than eighteen patients (all Europeans) are now crowded into the hospital. Onehalf of these are men belonging to the British ship Cambrian Queen, now in port there, who are suffering from Java fever.

THE N. C. Daily News states that at the celebration on the 16th inst. at Soochow of the eightleth anniversary of the birthday of the mother of His Excellency R'uel Chin, Governor of the Shanghai province, gifts in money, allk, precious stones, pearls and such like, estimated at something near Tis. 150,000, were sent to the Governor's yamin by all the officials of They were, however, courteously refused by his Excellency.

THE Datch gunboat Sumbawa, now lying of Bangkok, carries 8 guns 8 of heavy calibre, 3 quick firing pieces and 3 breech loaders, and i fitted with electric search lights. The vessel has been engaged in active service on the Acheen Coast, and in the survey of the island of Pula Way where the Netherlands Government are establishing a coaling station. The Sumbaws is commanded by Captain Sauman, and carries a crew of 90 atl told. Her stay at Bangkok. says the Free Press, will depend on the turn taken by the Franco-Siamese difficulty.

14th inst. three men convicted of complicity in some robberles near Shanghal and sentenced to letters "For robbery and violence" in Chinese on one side of the face, and " Changed Into banishment" on the other side. In other words, says the N. C. Dally News, the men who should have been beheaded for their crimes have had their sentence commuted into that of banishment. They will start overland under the charge of a couple of runners, within a month, for the Amoor regions, where there are several convict colonies.

LAST night Inspector Bremner made a raid ou a gambling-house at 16. Nullah Lane, Wanchai, Who he arrived on the scene of operations he found the staircase blocked by a heavy trapthe tiles, climbed over to the gambling-house roof, and premetly tumbled through, falling into the mildle of the po-tae party like a thunderwith the aid of his constables, to arrest thirteen out of about twenty sevellers, the rest escaping by two ladders out of the back window.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Ravenna. with the next English mail, left Singapore for | geries Maritimes Co. that the Company's steamer this port at 6 a.m. yesterday, and is expected here about 6 a.m. on the 28th inst.

ADVICES from Kuellin, the capital of Kuangai, report the suppression of the Kuangal Insurrection, which had been troubling the authorities M. Bastard has got up the river to Khone in for a couple of months, and which at one time threatened to be serious.

> THE Stam Free Press of the 14th says :- We regret to record the death last evening of Mr. A. Russell, of H.M.S. Swift. He was a general favorite, and his death is deeply regretted by all on board. The funeral took place this morning | being able to give a satisfactory account of at 6 a.m., at the Protestant Cemetery;

A VERY successful concert was given by the SATURDAY'S Gazette contains a veport on the Swiff's company at Bangkok on the 12th inst. Blue Book and Departmental Res orts for 1897, traderivalry, pointing to a suspicion that the Tetar-The object was the raising of funds in aid of the Visioria. The Free Press states that the concert was a great success both musically and as space will permit. financially.

A COOLIE named Chan Kam was fined \$5 or 14 days by the magistrate to-day for being unlawful possession of an umbrells, which he said he "istended to return as soon as possible" -as they always do ! One can almost sympathise with anybody who grabs a stray "brolly in this weather; but it is rough on the lawful owner to be bereaved of his refuge and strength,

LATE advices received in Shanghai from Ichang state that to allay the feeling of terrorism in that city as to a Kolao Hul outbreak, which has exercised the people of that prefecture lately, the authorities somehow managed to arrest "suspicious" character. He was questioned and tertured and of course denied being a Kolao Hui man, but did not refuse to give a number of names lof those who he said were members of that society, which means that a number of men who have been unlucky enough at one time to have opposed the culprit are to be given over to the hands of the authorities. The N. C. Daily News states that four unfortunates have been already arrested in this way.

MR. G. W. WARD, once a member of the Telegraph staff, and who has been lately acting | maketh not mention. as special correspondent at Baugkok for a syndicate of Indian newspapers, is about to IN the police court to-day, before Capt. Hastings, inaugurate a new era in the journalism of that | Au Yeung Wing, accountant in a Chi ese shop city by starting a daily newspaper there to be at 169 rays. West, was brought up on remand of the great Arnot, autocrat of the Straits, that | licence, on the 20th inst. Mr. Wright (Mr. V there appears to be something in the sir of Bangkok that is injurious to quietude inimical to respectability, and almost incompati le with spirit seized on the premises (eighty jars) was non-parlisanship. If this be so, Mr. Ward has a big order before him. The Observer is to be a Chinese constable. launched on the 1st proximo and we wish prosperous run.

WHILE the steamship Bantam was being carefully examined on Saturday for signs of irjury through her recent collision with the Amigo. a quantity of stores were removed from the forecastle lockers in order to get at the inside of the bow plating. The vessel's lamp-trimmer improved the shining hour by removing a bol of canvas further away than was required; i fact, he semoved it into a humboat and sent ashore. Being detected, he also was removed and sent ashore in a police boat; and to-day, in the Police Court, Capt. Hastings passed sentence of three months' hard labour on both the lamptrimmer and the hawker who received the stolen canvag. Moral-if you want to make a profi out of collisions, be a lawyer, not a lamp trimmer.

INTELLIGENCE reached Singapore from Borne on the 16th inst. of the death, in Borneo, of Di Hugh Chapman, Medical Officer of the Hospital and Estate Coolies Protectorate at Kudat to THE Licensing Justices will meet to-morrow to I Government of British North Borneo. It appear "Stag Hotel" Mence to Mr. L. C. Alrey; and Lieutenant Howell of the Shropshire Ligh on Wednesday week, and August, to consider Infantry, and Mr. D. Viezu of Kudat, was out on an application for a new licence at the Peak a sporting expedition on a tributary of the Tram Station under the sign of "The Buffet," Bengkoka river. They were paddling along in a prahu on the 8th inst., when Dr. Chapman, wishing to fire at a bird, caught hold of a gun by the muzzle and pulled it towards him. The gun went off and the charge of No. 4 shot, from one barrel lodged above Dr. Chapman's left breast, making a ghastly wound from which he died six hours later, while being conveyed in the prahu to Pi'an Estate. Dr. Chapman was burled on the 9th instant.

WRITING under date 5th inst. the Chungking correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary says :-- News came to us a short time ago of an attack on one of the mission places in Chentu, which was only prevented from being a complete locting by the foreigners standing in the breach which had been made and receiving a shower of missiles till help came. There seems to have been no cause whatever for the attack, but it was brought about by the presence of a large number of rough characters at a great annual gathering at a temple near by. Several attempts have been made up in that region this year to open new mission stations, but every attempt, so far as we have heard, has proved a failure. The opposition in every case seems to come from the officials or the student class. one case the official openly ordered the missionaries to leave, which order they meekly proceeded to obey, shaking, we may presume. the dust from their feet as they went.

THE following telegram dated Bangkok, 14th July, and which the Sirails Times says emanated from a high Siamese official, was published in Singapore and gives the Siamese | Daily News, of intelligence sent by the Chung-

allowed to make Treaty and Edict a dead letter. I and Hapeh,

WE are informed by the Agents of the Messa-Yarra, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 7 a.m. yesterday, for this port.

THE practice of selling scrip by public auction seems to have taken-root in Singapore. On the 13th Inst. 2.350 Raub shares were sold there realizing a fraction under four dollars per share.

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Capt. Hastings, a coolie was fined \$10 or one month for being found on board the Canton river steamer Honam with burgiarious implements yesterday, without

and the Auressor's Report for 1803-4. which are widows and orphans of the men lost in the both full of valuable and interesting information. They will be published in the Telegraph as soon of Netherlands India, has of late come into could wake up; and that, possibly as

> it is said to answer admirably for table use. A SHANGHAI contemporary reports that his Excellency Yang Ju, the new Chinese Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru, together with his suite were to have sailed on Saturday last for Yokohama, there to await the Pacitic Mail steamer for San Francisco. An immense quantity of heavy luggage helonging to the new Embassy was sent as freight by the Kobs Marie on the 15th inst. to Yokohama.

excellent quality it being glossy, fine and strong

with sultability for dyeing. Cloth made from

THE Straits Times of the 14th inst. contains the following vague paragraph: "The master of the steam hip Protos reports that a male passenger jumped overboard in a fit of insanity on the 11th July, during the passage from Hong kong and was drowned. The vessel hove to for two hours in endeavouring to pick the man up but falled to do so." But whether the "male passenger" was a foreigner or a native the Times

called the Observer. We have it on the authority | charged with selling samshu without a spirit H. Deacon's office) defended the prisoner, who was fined \$100, or three months, and all the confiscated. Half the fine went to the informer,

both it and its enterprising "pilot" a long and OUR Shanghai morning contemporary of the 17th inst is in receipt of Wuchang telegrams stating shat a Manchu official named Yu. an expectant Taotal of Hupch, who was the Commissioner appointed by his Excellency Chang Chih-tung last year to settle the Ichang and Wusuch riots, and who went up to Peking last April for an audience, has been telegraphed for by that Viceroy to come down South at once after his audience. 'From this it would appear that Chang Chib-tung intends to appoint Yu Tactal again to settle the Sungpu outrages, being apparently dissatisfied with what the expectant Taotal Li Chilen has been doing in the matter.

> In the course of a lengthy letter to the Bangkok Times'a correspondent writes :- Any one who k ows Slam, while admiring the brave effort now being made to put the defensive forces of | details, as for instance the names of the agents th country on a strong footing, cannot at the same time shut his eyes to the results, -whether | persons actually to blame. war befalls or peace it arranged—of the present policy of pressing the population into the two services, and taking away whole familes at a sweep for enlistment. In many villages of lower Siam the same thing is now to be seen a woman, children, and very old men left alone to face the work of harvesting, and to guard their property from the armed robbers who all over the country see that their time is come: the men are gone, and all the buffilees, exen, boats and what constitutes property, are at their mercy. The tears of the women are not the only results to be expected, nor murder nor robbery: the rice crop of next year will be lost, and then will come the most horrible of national cale maties, famine to which the loss of the jungles on-ast o the Mekpag is nothing.

WE learn that Mr. Francis Scaman Dymoke, I. P., the "Queen's Champlon," died at hi residence. Scrivelsby Court, near Horncastle. last month, at the age of sixty-five. The decease is succeeded by his only son. Mr. Francis Scaman Dymoke. The effice of "Oueen's Champion' is to side up to Westmir ster Hall on Coronation Day, and challenge anyone who disputes the right of succes ion. The office was established by William the Conqueror, and was given to Marmion and his male descendants with the "Manor of Board Scrivelsby." De Ludiow received the office and manor through the female line. and in the reign of Richard I. Sir John Dymoke succeeded through the female line also. The list time the ceremony of the challenge was carried out was at the Coronation of George IV. when Henry Dymoke, the deputy of his father, a clergyman, threw down the gauntlet in Westmi ster Hall. This Henry Dymoke, soon after the Queen's accession, was created a knight, as a recompense, it was said, for walving his claim to discharge the duties of his office at the Queen's coronation.

THE following is a translation, by the N. C. version of the action of the commanders of the king correspondent of the Hubao under date of Comitte and Inc nstante :-" Yesterday, evening, | the 4th July :-Official news from Chengto, the the French trading steamer J. B. Say, navigated | capital of Szechnan, received at Chungking of all its cities, yet in Chinese politics it is merely the passage, followed by the French gunboats reports the arrival at the market town of a sea port town belonging to the district of Comits, and Inconstants, which forced a Yuant'ung-ch'ang, in the Sub-prefecture of Tung On in the prefecture of Chuan Chow. passage, segardless of the fact that M. Pavie, Ch'ung-chingchow, of a well-armed band of over Facts are stronger than statecraft. Despite ils the French Minister to Bangkok, had given an a thousand men, about a week or ten days nominal insignificance, Amoy has been regarded surveillance over opium-dens, gambling-estabundertaking that the French fleet would not before writing his letter, and that the town in and treated as one of the great coast-cities by enter the river. The Paknam forts and the question was literally "cleaned out" of every- the present Dynasty and many of its pre- power to close these without notice and to arrest French gunboats fired upon each other, during | thing of value and the houses set on fire. The | decessors. Its power and status result from the | and imprison all the inmates as well as the which encounter twenty-one Slamese were killed, gentry and wealthy men of the city of fact that it is the outport of the two immense owner and lessee of the property. The post is and one Frenchman is believed to have been Ch'ungch'ingchow get up a purce of Tie. 800, as cities of Chuan Chow and Chiang Chow, as naturally very remunerative. The official killed while two more were wounded. The a bribe to the depredators, who made no secret | well as the commercial head quarters of the | salary is 84 tacks per sumum but the income is French gunboats then proceeded to Bangkok of their connection with the Kolao Hui society, sich island of Formora. Thus although it is not always over \$25,000. He keeps a secretary, harbour, and archored opposite the French in order to persuade them to leave the city un- a chow, for or halen, it contains more mandarins, two, clerks, a company of soldiers and two Legation where the Lutte was already touched and go away; but despising the meagre- and officials than any other city of its class. THE Indignation meeting held at the Aster Hall, | terror into the hearts of the wealthy burghers of popular. So far as Europeana are concerned Tital. The post was created in A.D. 1647 with Shanghal, on the 18th inst, under the presidency | Ch'ungchingchow and extort a larger blackmail. only the first two are noticeable on a brief of Mr. John McGregor, Chairman of the Muni. Whereupon the Subprefect ordered the gates acquaintance; a better knowledge of Chinese forces of the province. The original headcipal Council was a great success. The N. C. of the city to be shut and preparations to social life shows that the third is as potent a quarters were in Chuan Chew, but were trans-Daily News says that it was crowded, it was resist a siege to be made, at the same time factor as the others. representative of all nationalities and all classes, sending couriers to Cheagtu, asking for aid. and it was unanimous. There was no cry for On receipt of the news the Victory Liu Ping- the Halfangling or Maglitrate, the Chil-lin-receipt vengeance on the Sungpu murderers, but the chang at once despatched a disciplined regiment of Judge of a township, the Tsung-cha or chief of demand was that our Ministers shall insist on the to the scene of operations but the Kolao Huis Police, the Halkwan or Chinese Commissioner Tsungil Yam en so dealing with the delinquent | retreated on their approach. Thinking that they of Customs and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs. officials that such outrages as that at Sungpu had dispersed, the troops marched back to On the military side are the Tital, or Admiral death by the consistance or ladifference of the others suffering in consequence. The Kolso Hulder battallons, each of five hundred men, or in Toung-if Yamen to see that men like the ward movement is apparent, presumably to said that the actual number of braves seldom indemnity of three million france the ultimatum The prisoners were duly brought before the Pulmang Viceroy and his subordinates are not effect a junction with their brethren in Hunan exceeds a thousand.

THE BRAZIL COOLIE TRADE. SEIZURE OF A STEAMER.

The German steamer Telarios, 2400 tons, gross, Capt. Breitung, was seized on Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, at half past one, by the Hongkong police, under a warrant issued by the Governor, charging her with taking on board fittings for coolie passengers in contravention of sec. 80 of the Chinese Passengers Ordinance, which enacts that any vessel fitting out, or taking fittings on board, for coolie passengers must first obtain permission from the Government, falling which she may be confiscated by the Government and her master fined \$1,000.

Early last week the Ha bour Master received private information, emanating from Chinese sources, we believe, and possibly prempted by tos was to be chartered for the proposed traffic in coolies between China and Brazil; that her point of departure was to be Macao, where anti-slavery scruples are not so vigorously upheld as Hongkong; that every effort was being made RAMIE, a hitherto somewhat reglected product to get the first cargo away before the authorities manufacturing preminence in Holland. Yarn blind, or possibly on account of prior engageprepared from this fibre has proved to be of ments, she was to sail first for Singupore. with general cargo, and then go straight to Macao from Singapore, fitting up the coolie-passenger accommodation while on the voyage. Accordingly Sergeant Niven, of the water police, was on the watch for several days, and obtained sufficient information to justify General of the Imperial Armics. Since then the issue of a warrant, which was duly his juri-diction has remained unchanged except executed by him and Inspector Corcoran on in the setting apart of some of his former Saturday night, in a pouring rain, as the functions and placing these under the control of vessel was already getting steam up in order to leave for the Stralts at daybreak on Sunday. Mr. May, captain-superintendent of police, was at once informed of the arrest, and went on board to make a search as directed by the warrant. He then reported to the Government, and the matter is at present in the hands of the Crown Solicitor. Messrs. Siemssen and Co., agents for the owners (the Fleosburg Steamship Co., Germany) have been notified, and it will be for them to apply to the Chief Justice for the ship's release and prove that she was not breaklng the law.

The steamer is under charter to the Man Wo hong, Bonham Strand, who therefore may be presumed to have known what was being done, and to have had some connection with this mysterious "emigration" business, whether Siemssen & Co. are also in it or not: but of this nothing definite is ascertainable, as the latter firm, when questioned, appeared determined to keep the affair a protound secret, as if afraid getting into trouble if the truth were known All that can be ascertained is that a large quantity of timber, shaped for bunks, partitions, etc., with material for putting up coolies cookingstoves, and other fittings, were on board, not yet fixed up, but ready to be put together quickly by carpenters as soon as necessary, though no permi had been applied for or obtained. The Tetarios was, we believe, formerly licensed as a passenger steamer (though even that would not allow her to take coolies to Brazil) but at her last survey the liberty given her was very considerably curtailed; in fact, according to our information, she is at present only licensed to carry some 100 coolies for not longer than a week's voyage.

The Tetarios is now lying off West Point, in charge of the police; the hatches are scaled, and will probably remain so until the case comes up in Court, which may be in two or three days. She had cleared for Singapore, and has some cargo on board, but not very Until the next stage in the proceedings i reached it will be impossible to publish further who are engaged in the coolie business, or the

"HOW TO MA AGE YOUR SHIP

Dr. Doberck has forwarded to us the following addendum to the lecture on "How to manage your ship in a typhoon ":---

Any common sailor heaves-to on the starboard tack with the wind verting, and on the port tack with the wind backing, but there is many an experienced officer sfloat who is not aware how this depends on the semicircle in a typhoon. That is explained in this lecture. I is also shown how a vestel must be manœuvice In a manner quite different from the rules framed on the circular theory.

Captain Tillett advises shipmasters to heave to always when a typhoon is coming on, on the starboard tack if the wind veers, and on the port tack if it backs; but heave-to always, on the contrary advise shipmasters, when enter ing the front quadrant of the dangerous semicircle, to sun across the path into the mana geable semicircle, and to do so when first the wind begins to rise, for when once caught in a typhoon, every master heaves to if he can and remains

To heave-to always and chance the centre comng down on you does not require any special udgment, but is dangerous, and means losing lot of time. On the contrary, to run across th path presupposes a knowledge of typhoons. has been successfully done in 'nearly every

typhoon encountered during the past forly years When a typhoon is notified as about to cross the China Sea moving from east to west, master of vessels bound for Singapore run across the cath in front of the centre, and no vessel, whose master acted on instructions received from me in answer to enquiry, has suffered any damage during the past ten years.

THE GOVERNMENT OF AMOY

While, diplomatically, Amoy is the metropolis, of the Province of Fokien and the most important ness of the sum they made further depredations | Like nearly all Chinese municipalities, it on the adjacent towns in order to strike enjoys a triple government, civil, military and

On the civil side are the Taotal or Prefect.

shall not be repeated. This is all that Shanghai | Changtu, whereupon the former again appeared, | of the Province, the Tartar Colonel, two majors, asks; that the hundreds of white men and women | continuing their depre lations as before. Thus a four captains and an astocked lot of non-comscattered over Chins, be they of what nationality sort of wildgoose chase was made, the district missioned officers. The force commanded by they may, shall not be subjected to highy and cities of Tayl, Wenchlang, Puchlang and three these officials is supposed to consist of five officials. By Treaty and by Imperial Edict the | have been relatoreed by considerable numbers of two thousand five hundred soldiers. While the officials are bound to protect them; it is for the | the loose characters of the province and an east- | pay-roll never falls below these figures; it is

In addition to the civil and military lists should I corporals and 20 lance-corporals.

be mentioned the likin officers, runners and guards. There are sixty likin barriers in the Amoy district. The smaller ones are guarded by a corporal and twelve men and the larger by a

sergeant and twenty. The factal of Amoy is titularly an officer of the Fourth rank wearing a blue button. Practically, he is of the First and Second rank with the right to wear the red button. The office was created in 1671, about the time when Amny began to have a large commerce with the Spaniards, Inglish, Dutch, Portuguese and Japanese. The original yamin was established at Chusn Chow, where it remained for over fifty years. It had jurisdiction over two prefectures, Hing-Wha and Chuan Chow.

The increase of commerce and the slowness of communication between the port and the headquaters induced both merchants and officials to petition the Viceroy of Foklen to move the yamin to the former place. After much intercession, the request was granted. In 1728 theofficial yamin was established in Amoy. The same year the Taot it received the additional title of "Warden of the Bordering Seas." Under this title he took maritime and admirally jurisdiction of the many bays and harhors between Namoa Island and the White Digs. In 1732 his power was further enlarged by being invested with the title of Divisional or Provincial Patroller, and the prefecture of Yung Chün Chow was added to his jurisdiction.

"In 1768," the further addition was made of constituting the Taotal the Provisional Major-

the Imperial Maritime Customs. Although the Taotai is essentially a judicial anthority, bileg, in fact, the bighest tribunal within the limits of his jurisdiction, he seldom attends to any court business. The occasions where he acts are suits or complaints against his subordingtes or appeals from the Hallangting. Even then he will use the legal privilege of substitution and appoint some high efficial to hear and determine the matter.

All proceedings relating to municipal offsirs are first submitted to him. He, or a secretary, reads the documents, and appends to them

remarks known as " rescripts.". The rescript in general corresponds to an order of refer nce in chancery and directs the Ting or other official to do or not to do certain

While he has power to remove and degrade subordinates, he never exercises the function except under the strain of absolute necessity. In all other cases, he sabmits the facts to the Viceray and asks permission to act in the premises. This premission is usually accorded

as a mat er of course. The official salary is 2,000 tacks per annum. much smaller than that attached to cities of much less importance. But there is no danger of suffering or deprivation. The fies and pergulaites are very heavy and range from \$70,000 upwards. In good years they run las high as \$120,000. Before the introduction of the I. M. Customs and the creation of the ocal Haikwan, the tao al-ship of Amoy has often paid over a million dollars in a year. The term of office is nominally three years. As a matter of fact, it runs 4, 5 or even 6 years according to the ability of the occupant and his munificence to the great mandarins

of Fouchow and Peking. Next in importance is the Hailangting. He has the title of "Maritime Sub-perfect " and ranks justa below the Taotai. The Amoy official beid office in Chuan Chow for centuries, but removed to the port in 1687. He is practically the Heutenant of the Taotal and is responsible for the welfare of the city. His judicial power is of the highest type, uniting the English jurisdictions of the Queen's Bench, Chancery, Oyer and Ter-

miner, Probate and Divorce and Admiralty. His salary is 1,200 tacls per annum; fees and perquisites from \$15,000, to \$25,000. Hefore the time of the I.M. Customs, the office was one of the "fattest" in China and was the subject of perpetual intrigue at both Foochow and Peking. In those happy years of "squeeze-pidgin," it brought in never less than a half-million dollars

His selection is rather cumbrous. He is taken from the rank of sub-prefects both de fure andde facto, is recommended by the local authorities, endorsed by the Viceroy and finally approved by the Tsung-li Yamen and the Throne. In former times the cost of securing the appointment was a half-million taels. The changes referred to have reduced this to about \$20,000.

The third on the Civil List is the Shih-chuushu or Deputy judge of Tung-on. His office was held originally in Shib-chun, but was removed to Armoy in A.D. 1681. Beyond his indicial position, he is also Prison Superintendent. He also has a police-justice jurisdiction, is which he acts independently of his two superiors. His salary is 180 tacks per annum; his fees and perquisites about \$6,000. He receives his appointment from the Provincial Treasurer upon the approval of the Viceroy.

. The Halkwan or Chinese Customs-Commissigner is a new officer, and one well-hated by the Mandarins. He collects all the revenue, taxes and tonnage-dues, which formerly went to enrich the yamens of the Trotal and Hallangting. He is assisted by a staff of Chinese and Furopean employes and as chief clerk has a European Commissioner. All moneys paid to the latter are hunded over to him the same day or the next. He dispuses of the same according to instructions from the Central Government.

The Halkwan is nearly always a Manchoo. He is subject only to the Texter Major-General at Foochow and not to the Viceroy or Governor. He is entitled to keep soldiers, clerks, scribes and lawyers the same as the Taotai. He has a high judicial power and can hear and determine. cases, civil and criminal. Where necessity. regulres, he takes procedence of the Ting and other officials. The Chief of Pol'ce corresponds to the old

English officer known as "Captain of the Watch" His chief function is to keep strict lishments and disorderly houses. He has the Tipaos or constables in each ward of the city and suburbs.

The military list is headed by the Admiral or exclusive rower over both the land and naval ferred in 1681 to Amoy. In 1686, the first yamin was built, of which the larger portion is still in good preservation.

In the last half of this century, the power of the Tital has been greatly curtailed. His military jurisdiction has been transferred almost altogether to a new official known as the Commander-in-Chief of Fokien, who is stationed at Foochow.

What remains to him of his former jurisdiction are the forts and forces at Kim-Mon, Tung-San, Haldan, Sansab, Namos, Nim-co, the Pescadores and Formosa, His naval force consists (on paper) of 5 squadrons of 3,500 men under the command of a lieut-colonel, 4 majors, g captains, so lieutenants, 20 sergeants, 20

He inspects the camps named every two years. visiting the Southern ones one year and the Northern the next. Once in two years he visits Formosa with the Tartar-General, Viceroy. Governor and Commar der-in-Chief. At least this is what the imperial regulations prescribe. What really is done seems to be the payment of a handsome largess to the four great officials named, and an uiter omission to perform a single inspection

The Admiral's salary is 1,800 tacls yearly. His rations \$180 ; stationery \$200 ; fuel \$200 ; fornge, \$160 ; incidentals \$160, messengers &c. \$250. In all, his pay comes to over \$3,000. His in ome la \$100,000 per annum.

The Il utenant is the Admiral's factotum. He commands-428 fighting-men-and-413 reserves (!), nine war-junks and 5 transports. His salary is \$800 and his allowances \$600. His income in about \$10,000.

Amoy has one powder magraine, one powder factory, one gun remaining shop, five pality arsenals, a parade pround and a shooting range. The wespons are nearly all worthless muskets of 1855 and prior.

The fine forts which delend, or are intended to defend, are comman ed by special officers appointed by the commander in Chief and are independent of the Admiral.

Amoy, like . Il Chinese chies, is governed by elders or aldermen. In this regard it presents

no novel feature. In conclusion it may be well to note that the political tendency of the place is towards lessening the power and wealth, of the mandarins. The Institution of the Customs, the jealous action of the Consuls, the settlement of foreign merchants and above al' of Chinese merchants who have taken foreign allegiance or been bern under alien flags have reduced the great incomes which formerly prevailed, among the mandarins. To-day the compradores as a class can equal the taotais and sub-taotals in wealth. When they so desire, they buy titles and become more arrogant than these who have earned their own Their yamens are handsomer and betterfurnished than the cot the officials. What is more, they represent and are the forerunners of a class whose numbers are ever on the increase and which is the natural and necessary antagonist of a caste which despises commerce and regards a merchant as a mine to be worked or a sheep to be fleeced.

BANGKOK BEFORE THE FRENCH ASSAULT.

(FROM OUR SP CIAL CORRESPONDENT.) Bangkok, July 6th.

The latest subject for discussion is H.M.S. Pigmy, now anchored just inside the har at Paknam. The pre ence of three British war vess: 15-the | wift in part; the Pallas outside; and the Pirmy down the river, has greatly reassured everybody, and, even the fact that a few blue-jackets patrol the main thoroughfare in in the neighbourhood of the Legation is not without its effect. The precation was not taken much too soon. Already one or two Chinese rice-mills have closed for want of paddy, and a considerable number of coolies are thereby thrown out of employment, with nothing to do but hatch plots for gang-robberies. Other mills will probably close down very shortly, from the same cause. The rush of steamers seems to be over ; there was only one vessel in port this morning -atting nimost without precedent at this season.

The Lutin people have kept very quiet since they sired their machine-guns the other day-I fancy they rather regret having made such an indefensible attempt at coer ion. Prince Devawongse, the Foreign Minister, took the bull by the horns in a thoroughly determined way; he asked M. Pavie point-blank what the demonstration meant?" "Oh! nothing-simply with all her freight and official dispatches; practice." "Would you have dared to send The men were brought up as prisoners to the those guns up in a European port?" demanded Naval Yard during the night, but liberated later. the Prince. I don't know what M. Pavie had to The French Minister is reported to be furious ready to give all the support they could, and a

The Consul-General for the Netherlands has be demanded. telegraphed to Java for a Duich gunboat to be All sorts of rumours fly about, few of which kept in readiness to come here and protect the can be credited. The local press are absolutely four or five hundred ! etherlands subjects, and misleading. Wednesday's paper-the efficial the Americans are very indignant because their organ-stated that "the political situation temporary representative has not done like- is still unchanged in Friday's Stam Free wise. The Germans have been directed, by Press assured everybody that the French circular, to take shelter in the British Legation | ships would certainly not come up. And they in case of need.

the country, and in several districts, even near evening in the Triomphante. The Wolf Bangkok, active messures have reen needed to. gepress it. How much more prevalent will it be | have also reached there at the same time. They If the Government do not exercise some caution dn a ming the peasant v?

defend Bangkok successfully it will be necessary the recent coup. erect small batteries for the purpose of repelling operations, leaving the Menam severely alone;

Several Chinese merchants have off-red junks to the Government o be sunk-one, quite new, being worth about £1.000. By the way, his Majosty recently witnessed

several torpeno trials, conducted by the Royal Naval Department under that able off er, Commodore Richellen, at Paknam. The average distance covered by the torpedoes was about 150 feet, within which distance they steered beautifully, finally throwing up the shallow water to an immense height.

Telegraphic solvices from Hongkong state that the reason Admiral Humann did not come with the French flict which is lying outside the Bangkok Barnis that the Admiral has had serious differences with M. Lanessan, the Governor General of French Inde-China. It is understood that M. Lancisan regarded himself imaginable. as empowered to give precise orders to the Admiral as to what the French fleet should do, and that the Admiral declined to admir any such authority. The Admiral is understood to have contended that, if once the situation were placed in his hands, it would become his sole responsibility to decide what the first should do. A very pointed dispute ensued, and the matter was gelerred Home.—Straits Times.

THE BOMBARDMENT ON THE MENAM.

A PLUCKY ACT.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,)

Bangkok, July 16th.

avy, Commodore de Richellen; near by was Rojakumar, commanded by a Danish captain selves, is held very cheap indeed. The decapita- giving the order I-N. C. Dally News. named Guldberg; another vessel-wooden- tion of a few coolies, or outlaws, of any kind, and named the Coronation, under Commander a few dollars as an indomnity, is not the kind of Christines, also a Dane; the Rua Pom, an old reparation we want for the atroclous crimes craft carrying one heavy gun, also under a committed against foreigners in Hu pel. All the Scandinavian : the Theon Kramorn, a brig con- civil officials in Hu-pel, from the highest to the werted into a training-ship, in charge of a lowest, within whose jurisdiction the late Slamese, and another boat. On the light-ship horrible and fiendish crime has been committed were batteries controlling the submarine mines, | are guilty of the death of Wikholm and Johansen, under the direction of the Danish manager of the and it is notorious that they were also guilty of Bangkok Tramways Co.

halls. One of these struck ner on the water-time, the law, otherwise local for the lawless mobs of Amor maintained and she had to be hastly he ded for the shore, considered fit subjects for the lawless mobs of Amor maintained.

Another months to be let loose upon. and beached. What happened to her later is the country to be let loose upon, an ther story.

The French vessels of war steered straight in. receiving a general fire from the Siamese forts and ships, which did not seem to do much damage, however. When they nested the Makut they opened broadsides on her and the Coronation, killing several men on each. G ldberg, assisted by his chief engineer-an Australian named Smart-was compelled, through the helplessness of his men, to serve the guns in person, loading and firing them in cession, aiming the gattings, and directing the steering simultaneously. A shell struck her amidships, wrecking the deck machinery and the steering-gear, and killing a couple of sailors; whilst the boats, masts, funnel. skylights, &c., were perforated in a hundred places by the enemy's machine guns. The other vessels suffered also, in a smaller degree.

The two ships passed on at full speed in the dusk, and opened a sharp fusilisde on the Paknam forts, their melinite shells dropping all over, but. fortunately for the defenders, mostly at the extreme rear. The fire was returned with more or less vigour as soon as it was certain that the vessels were French, but in a few minutes they had passed, and were out of range. They then proceeded cautiously right up to the town, anchoring a little below the French Legation. Their loss had been only two men, with several canualties. The bodies were interred in the grounds of the Legation during the night.

Great excitement revailed in the town whilst the firing was heard, and when the two boats moored off the Oriental Hotel it became intense. In the City thousands of soldiers were mustered: nobles burried about in all directions, and about midnight his Majesty went the rounds in person, carried in his semi-State chair.

When day dawned great crowds of natives lined the shore, gazing at the new-comers, who had obliterated all marks of the conflict during the night, and dressed ship in honour of the "14th" at eight o'clock. This, naturally, was regarded as a sign of rejoicing at the victory. and was the subject of interminable gossip, which redoubled when the Biltish, Dutch, and even the few remaining Siamese vessels followed

But a rather different "dressing ship" was taking place down at the bar. The J. B. Say. as I have said, had been put ashore, in order that her shot-holes might be stopped. That was done satisfactorily, and she lay at anchor quietly, when a Siamese force from the fort boarded her, seized her captain, mate, engineer and native crew, ran up the "white elephant." and then, re-opening the shot-holes, sank her say to that-but the guns came down-next day. I about it, and doubtless heavy compensation will

bad then been here twelve hours.

Dacoity, is reported to be extremely tile all over | The French Admiral arrived at the bar last (German) and Plover (English) are reported to are said to have started to come up, but turned back on a shot being fired from the fort. The The river entrance at Paknam, has been French senior efficer came up this morning in reduced now to some forty yards in width, and the Siamese steamer Fylia, and will probably everything is in readiness to block the rest of it. | accompany M. Pavie on a visit to the Foreign The masts of sunken lorchus and steamers are | Minister this evening. Assurances are officially stickly gout of the water everywhere, and there I reported to have been given by the Minister for is no doubt that, what with these sunken barriers | Foreign Affairs in Paris that amicable arrangeand the adjacent forts, any enemy would find it | ments will be made, if po sible, but I don't think difficult to penetrate up the Menam. But to the Siamere rely much on the wily Gaul after

to block two neighbouring rivers also, and to The Chinese coolies here are quiet as yet, and precautions are being taken against their assumboats; otherwis- the French will simply send | ing any other attitude. The Swift has landed forces to points on either side of the city, with | marines and bluejackets at the Legation, Bank the rich rice-district of Patrice as their base of and Borneo Co., and his Majesty has ordered special forces to patrol duty.

SHANGHAI NOTES.

Shanghal, July 19th. I am, as you see, back to the model Settlement where immortals die, and mortals live. and where I bave often, in days gone by, heard the slarming cry, "The rebels are coming. Oh dear ! What shall we do? for they are quite | themselves to thank for being killed, and I am.

pestilence, locusts and hard times. Hung-ben-kaw & Co., have been quite busy of the Consul, and you see what came of it. No. late scaring missionaries in Hupel and carving of course, I am not going to Sungpu. The some of them up in the most fiendish manner Vicercy says he cannot protect me, and my

his countrymen. Two Englishmen, two Swedes, and an do not see what more I can do in the matter, It American have been butchered in Hu-pei pro- | will have to be concluded by correspondence, of vince since the advent of Viceroy Chang Chih- course, and that I can manage as well from The forch g of the passage to Bangkok by the tung. And shall Governor Tan Chi-hilin at Wu- Shanghal." So exit Consul-General Bock. French despatch-boat Inconstant and the gun- chang, and the Viceroy and Governor go un- It may well be said of him as St. Paul said of boat Comelle, on Thursday night, was the heaviest punished for their neglect or wilfalness? If so, the coppersmith, "he had done us much evil," is the best and most complete work of the kind blow Siam has received for many a long year. it is high time we set to work in preparing our Of all those who have ever a passage of arms ever published in the FAR EAST. The Directory For several days it had been reported that the own defences. According to law the officials, with Chang Chih-tung, nome has been so easily contains all the latest and most reliable informa-French warships were coming, but so solemn high and low, within whose jurisdiction crime is var quished before. Of all the scalps that hang tien concerning China, Japan and all the other an assurence was given to the Foreign Minister | committed incur penalties and are liable to at his belt, Consul Book's came off the earlest. Countries in the East, by M. Pavie, even so late as Thursday morning, punishment; and experience has, or ought to Of course, no settlement can be arrived at on that they had no intention of even attempting to have taught us, that, unless the High Provincial these terms. The Swedish Mission will being come up, that the channel was left partly open. | authorities are punished for neglect of duty, or | every influence to bear on the home government

culpable negligence in the case of Argent and As the 7. B. Say passed the buoy marking Green. It is therefore high time that an example the inner side of the bar a blank shot was fired | was made of these anti-foreign officials. They from the fort, followed, as she held on, by several must be punished with the utmost severity of halls. One of these struck her on the water-line, the law, otherwise foreigners in China will be

W. MESNY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HANKOW.

July 12th, 1893: Now that the murdered missionaries are buried, public interest in the Sungpu massacre case centres in the action which Mr. C. Bock, Consul-General for Sweden and Norway, may take in the matter. He arrived here on Monday morning in the Klangyil, and leaves again to-night in the same steamer.

Those who have watched Consular cases between foreigners and the Chinese authorities | Nagasaki will have observed that as to the ultimate results, they may be divided into three classes. First, those in which the Consul finds that the complainant has a just cause, and obtains redress for him. Second, those in which the Consul finds the complainant has a just cause, but notwithstanding his best efforts, fails to obtain redress, and admits it. Third, those in which the Corsul at the beginning finds that the cause is just, but seeing later on that there is to be no redress, discovers the complainant was entirely in the wrong, and thus justifies his not being able to do anything for him. The two first are good Consuls, and the last -we won't say what it is, nor to which category Consul Bock belongs. It was the privilege of your correspondent to be present at two interviews with him, one on his arrival and one before he left. I will relate his remarks at both of these interviews. They were of the private conversation kind, and not specially intended for the public ear, but the public interest in this case is sufficiently deep to justify the step. - Consciously I shall misrepresent naught, and naught set down in malice.

"Yes, gentlemen," said Consul Bock, on his arrival, "I have already given the case a good deal of thought, and made up my mind as to the course of action to take. I shall insist on going to Sungpu, and have the case tried in my presence. I may not be able to wait the executions, but I will appoint a representative to see that they are properly carried through. I shall also insist that four missionaries instead of two shall be stationed at Sungpu for the future, and that a sufficient indemnity be pald. I do not know if can be expected to do more than that, although there is of course an international side to the question with regard to which I shall no doubt have something to cay."

It was a very good programme that Consul-Bock brought with him, and in addition the friends here had got him up a very good case. All the facts had been ascertained, beforehand, and largely admitted by the Chinese. The witnesses were at hand. The Consular body large and influential community eager for his success. To back him up the Municipal Council had rinted 700 copies of the story of the massacre and given them away freely.

Consul Bock, however, did not see that assistance of any kind would be required from any quarter. He apparently had the idea he could carry through his programme unaided by the sheer weight of his own elequence. Thus, on the afternoon he arrived, he called his chair and went to open the campaign by paying a visit to the Taotai. Although he had the best at Noon. speaker of Chinese in the missionary circle here as interpreter, the only result of a long interview was the statement by his interpreter that his arguments did not seem to be producing the least effect on the Taotal's mind.

However, there was still the Viceroy to see, and he was the real source of authority. Perhaps he would prove more amerable to reason than his duller representative the Taotai. An appointment was made for an interview on the following morning, but during the night there came a despatch from the Vi erroy insisting that there were to be no more m'sslonary interpreters. The Vicercy had interpreters of his own and preferred to have these employed, and Conval at 5 P.M. Bock saw no reason why not. All agog to enter the gates of the Viceregal yamen, he agreed at once to terms which made it impossible for him to know whether his remarks were really translated or not to his Excellency, or his Excellency's remarks to him. The interpreter appointed was an old friend of ours, even Mr. Ku, the author of the Defensio Populi, the man whose motto as regards missionaries is "Ecrases Finiame." This fact, as Carlyle used to say, was significant of much. The result may be easily anticipated. "Yes.

gentlemen, I am quite satisfied that the missionaries were entirely in fault. They have only writing to tell my Government so, Here is a From every side we hear of trouble, famine, copy of the Consul's letter of the date of June the 6th; advising them not to go, and they went. Your old Canton flends, Chang Chih-tung, Of course, they thought they knew better than reason tells me that I am not called upon to Chang Chih-tung has squandered millions of I throw away my life. Oh, yes; the murderers tgels in his very own non-scientific way, ably will be punished right enough, the Vicercy will sselsted by his satellite Kaw and others. Chang | see to that. He has a red button mandarin there Chih-tong wants money to carry out his under- doing it now. And the Macheng district magis- having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees takings, but he cannot get money because every trate? No, he won't be dealt with; the Viceroy of Cargo are hereby informed, that their Goods body knows that he does not know how to almost jumped out of his chair when I sug-use it properly when he has it, therefore by gested it. It seems he did everything in Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining encouraging missionary beiting as a pastime his power to protect the missionaries. The on board after the 26th instant, will be landed at he will have an opportunity of raising funds mission re-established? Of course not, the Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns from some quarter or another under preteat of country is in far too disturbed a state to admit of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Comindemnifying effended foreigners, but in reality of that, but the Viceroy has promised to see to pany, Limited, Wanchai. to fill his own bag. He may, of course, fling a | it later on. Indemnity? No, the Vicercy would few dollars at Consul Bock in a charitable sort | not allow the word to be used in connection of way, if the latter remains discreetly humble, with this case, as he considers the missionaries and abstains from asserting the treaty rights of to blame; he is willing of his own accord to give a sum of 'Charity money,' however, and I Hougkong, 24th July, 1893.

At 3 p.m. the Inconstant and her consert wilful participation in crime, atrocities, such as to have the matter properly gone into, and sand Japan. were sighted at the bar, following the lead of a | those we have lately witnessed in Hu-pel, are | perhaps before all is done we may hear

small merchant steamer (the Jean Baptiste Say) more like'y to multiply than—to decrease. Of the Court again. At this interview, the belonging to the Messageries Fluviales de About thirty five years ago, four foreigners were mysterious escort business came up again, and Tookin, which has for some years traded condemned to death by an English judge in I am able to inform you on the authority of the between Salgon and here. She was piloted by Hongkong, for having caused the death of a Viceroy as translated by Mr. Ku, that Li Taotal an Englishman, her own captain and mate Chinese boy by throwing him overboard from a was not commissioned to do anything in the having charge of the navigation of the war- ship in the harbour. Now, those four foreigners matter of an escent for us to Sungpu. The idea, were not condemned to death because a Chinese | said Mr. Ku, was simply preposterous that a The fort commanding the entrance was under boy's life was supposed to be worth four gentleman of the rank of a full Commissioner of the personal direction of the head of the lamese toreigner's lives, but because the British | Customs should have been asked to look after authorities wished to prevent crime in Hong- a miserable missionary. Yet the miserable an iron gunboat built in Hongkong-the Makut kong, where life, amongst the Chinese them- missionary holds a copy of the Viceroy's telegram

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F. G. Figg. First Assistant Metaorologist, Hongkong Observatory, 24th July, 1893. HONGKONG REGISTER.

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share, sellers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$52 per share, sellers. North China Insurance. Tis, 110 per share,

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On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$220 per share, sellers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$83 per share,

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share, sollers. Hongkong Dalry Farm Co., Limited-\$41 per share, buyers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-

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ARRIVALS.

TAI-YICK, German steamer, 903, N. Emke, and July,-Bangkok 16th July, Rice,-Meyer & Co. NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, B. Blanke, 23rd July,-Yokohama 14th July, Kobe

17th, and Nagasaki 18th, Mails and General. -Melchers & Co. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 23rd July,-Pakhoi 20th July, and Holhow 22nd, General,-Arni 2'd, Karberg & Co.

ARDGAY, British ct mer, 1,176, James Thom, 22nd July,-Java, and Sourabaya 13th July, Sugar,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, W. A. Dinse, 23rd July,-Salgon 19th July, Rico.-Slemssen & Co.

MALACCA! British steamer, 2,615. P. W. Case, 23rd July,-Shanghal 18th July, General. P. & O. S. N. Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, A. Hodgins, 23rd July,-Swatow 22nd July, General.-D

Lauraik & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese steamer, 1,504, R. L. Lincoln, 23rd July,-Canton 23rd July, General .-- C.

Swarow, German steamer, 630, C. Binge, 2310 July,-Canton 23rd July, General.-Mel-E-SANG, British steamer, 1,127, Geo. Payne,

23rd July,-Canton 23rd July, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co. TELAMON, British steamer, 1,555, Jackson, 24th

July,-Singapore 18th July, General,-But- P.M. terfield & Swire. BRAUNSCHWEIG, German steamer, 1,971, D.
Köhlenbeck, 23rd July,—Shanghai 20th
July, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co.

CATHERINE APCAR, British steamer, 1,733. J. G. Olifent, 24th July,—Calcutta 8th July, Penang 15th, and Singapore 18th, Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 2,308, Nell

Shannon, 24th July,-Kobe, and Moji 18th July, General.—Glbb, Livingston & Co. GLENSHIEL, British steamer, 2,240, R. D. Jones, 24th July,-Amoy 22nd July, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAILOONO, British steamer, 783, J. S. Rosch,

24th July,-Foochow 22nd July, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. MONGKUT, British steamer, 859, Chas. Stonham, 24th July,-Bangkok 16th July, and Koh-si-chang 18th, General.-Yuen Fat

TAISANG, British steamer, 1,505, H.W. Hogg, 24th July,-Shanghai 18th July, and Swa tow 23rd, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504, Lancaster, 24th July,-Shanghai 02th July, General —C. M. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Nanyang, German steamer, for Shanghai. Benlawers, British steamer, for Kobe. Namoa, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Glenshiel, British steamer, for Singapore. Chuson, German steamer, for Hoihow. Handt French steamer, for Halphong. Hubeh British steamer, for Swatow. Memnon, British steamer, for Kudat, &c. Nicoya, British bark, for Salgon. Frejr, Danish steamer, for rollhow, &c.

DEPARTURES.

July 23, Plover, British gunboat, for Kobe. July 23, Singan, British steamer, for Shanghal. July 23, Mathilde, German steamer, for Touron.

July 23, Canton, British str., for Swatow, &c. July 24 Glanshiel, Beltish str., for Singapore. July 24, Yung-ping, Chinese str., for Tientsin. Ju y 24. Banlawers, Pritish steamer, for Kobe.

July 24 Tetartos, German str., for Singapore. July 24, Hanoi, French steamer, for Haiphong. July 24, Benlomond, British steamer, for Sings. pore, &c:

July 24, Namoa, British str., for Swatow, &c. July 24, Memnon, British str., for Kudat, &c. July 24, Nanyang, German steamer, for Swatow.

July 24, Hupek, British steamer, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED: Per Thales, from Swatow.—102 Chinese.

Per Malacca, from Shanghal.-Mr. and Mrs. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, von Hass and Chinese servant. Per Nurnberg, from Yokohama, &c.-2 Europeans and 6 Chinese (steerage) for Hongkong. For Port Said.-Mr. I. V. Obnorsky.

For Southampton.-Mr. T. Littlewood. Per Telamon, from Singapore,-Messrs. H. and H. V. Summers, McKay, Mitsuta, Kobayashi and child, and 300 Chinese.

Per Braunschwe ?, from Shanghal .-- Mr. Ed. Per Catterthun, from Kobe, &c .-- 5 Chinese for Hongkong. For Australia.-Miss A. Machugh, Messrs. W. M. Irving and T. M.

Per Catherine Apcar, from Calcutte, &c.-Mr. Whalington, and 500 Chinese. Per Glenshiel, from Amoy .- Messrs. Lundberg, Hill, Andeer, and Cheetening; and 270 Chinese for the Straits. Per Mongkut, from Bangkok, &c.-Messrs.

Dowler, Kim Sang Lee, 4 women and 4 children, and 141 Chinese. Per Fushun, from Shanghal.-Mis, Stavers and 2 sons, Mr. Banker, and 79 Chinese. Per Taisang, from Shanghal, &c. -Mr. Pope,

and 50 Chinese. REPORTS.

The British steamship Glanshiel reports that the left Amoy on the 22nd instant at 6 p.m. Had moderate variable winds and thick rainy weather throughout.

The British s'earnship Telamon reports that she left Singapore on the 18th instant. Had light variable winds and weather to Gap Rock; thence to post heavy rain.

The British steamship Cafterthum reports that she left Kobe, and Moji on the 18th instant. Had very thick dirty weather from the 20th, with heavy south-cast squalls and high troubled sea. The British steamship Thales reports that she left Swatow on the 22nd instant. Experienced moderate and variable couth-west winds and

moderate swell with heavy and frequent rain sausils. The British steamship Catherine Apcar reports that she left Calcutta on the 8th Instant, Penang on the 15th, and Singapore on the 18th. After leaving Singapore experienced moderate

south-west monsoon and fine weather. The Billish steamship Glenearn reports that she left Singapore on the 18th Instant . Had light following winds and smooth sea with fine HEMRY FAILING, American ship, 1,879, G. weather the first part of the voyage. The latter part had southerly swell and overcast weather.

The British steamship Monghut reports that she left Bangkok on the 16th instant, and Koksi-chang on the 18th. From Koh-si-chang to Cape Varella had moderate south-south-west winds; thence to post had fresh southerly winds and fine weather with following sea,

The British steamship Holloong reports that she left Foothew on the 22nd instant. Had fresh south-west winds and sea to Turnabout; thence to port had light variable winds and rain. with dull cloudy weather. In Foothew the steamships Sikh, Hallan, and Fooksang.

The Billish steamship Talsang reports that she left Shangbal on the 18th instant. Had htrong couth-east winds and heavy sea. On the 19th wind and sea increasing put into Namquen harbour. Left on the 20 h, but had to put back, left again on the atst, and reached Swalow es, GALVESTON, German steamer, 6 g. H. Jakobsen, the 22nd, left again on the 23rd, and arrived at and July,-from Tientsio, Bone.-Buiter- I-Hongkong on the 24th. Had heavy rain since the 41st.

The Chinese steamship Parkus reports the she left Shanghal on the 20th instant. Had strong winds with dirty threatening weather and blinding rain squalls, attended with low bare-meter from Shanghai to Turnabout; thence to Hongkong had light variable winds and frequent heavy squalls of rain with a swell from south-south-west. Ship came inside passages (through

Blackwall passage, &c.)
The British steamship Ardgay reports that she left Sourabaya for Honekong on the 1 th instant. Had light to moderate south and southeast winds and smooth sea with fine clear weather to Tanjong Apl, N.W. Borneo; thence south to south-west monsoon Increasing in force as ship went north. From Paracels to port had fresh to strong south-west to south-south-west monsoon with high sea and overcast cloudy sky.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Singapore and London,-Per Malacca to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Talwanico.-Per Thales to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 11.30

For Shanghal.—Per Kwangles to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Sourabays, and Samarang.-Cromarly to-morrow, the 25th Instant, at 3.30

For Macao, Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Catterthun to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 5 P.M.

For Bangkok .- Per Phra Chom Klao on Wednesday, the 26th instant, at 0.30 A.M. and Mauritius .-- Per Caledonies on Wednesday, choice of Atlantic Line.

the 26th Instant, at 11 A.M. For Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Empress of Japan on Wednesday, the 26th instant, at 11.30 For Amoy and Manils .- Per Zafiro on Wed-

nesday, the 26th instant, at 4.30 PeM. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Kulsang on Thursday, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco.-Per City of Paking on Thursday, the 27th instant, at 12.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta.-Per Catherine Apear on Tuesday, the 1st August, at 11:30 A.M. For Europe, &c., India, via Bombay.—Per Malwa on Thursday, the 3rd August, at II A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

Ancona on Friday, the 4th August, at 5 P.M.

STRAMERS.

AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,056, T. Rowin, 11th July,-Bangkok 30th June, and Koh-sichang 4th July, Rice.-Melchers & Co. BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de Bergh, 19th July,-Bangkok 13th July, Rice. -Lauts, Wegener & Co.

BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,150, J. Sarchet, 14th July,-Salgon 10th July, General,-Woo CAPE COLONNA, British steamer, 1,767, H.

Alston, 21st July,-Hongay 18th July, Coals. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 14th July,-Haiphong 12th July, Rice and

General.-A. R. Marty. CITY OF PEKING, American steamer, 3 129, R R. Searle 17th July,-San Francisco 24th June, and Yokohama 11th July, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

CROMARTY, British steamer, 1,864, W. S. Duncan, 16th July,-Samarang 7th July, Sugar.- jardine, Matheson & Co. CROWN OF ARRAGON, British steamer, 1,486, J. G. Doward, 17th July, -Zanzibar 21st June,

Ceneral.—Gilman & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, F G. Monsavist, 17th July,—Vancouver 26th June, Yokohama 10th July, Kobe 12th, Nagasaki 13th, and Shanghal 15th, General. -C. P. Rallway Co.

20th July,-Saigon 16th July, Rice, Paddy and General.-Wieler & Co. HONGKONG, French steamer, 750, C. Bastrom,

8th July,-Haiphong 6th July, Rice.-A. R. INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 1,003, Schäfer. 11th July,-Marltimes 15th June, General -Wieler & Co.

KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, G. H. Bowker, 21st July,-Calcutta 2nd July, Penang 10th, and Singapore 15th, Oplum and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MANDARIN, British steamer, 1,170, C. W

Raison, 13th July. - New York 11th May. Port Said oth June, and Singapore 6th July, General .- Gibb, Livingston & Co. TANBHAN, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, 18th July.-Singapore 12th July, Timber.-

Hop Hing Hong, PHPA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, Fowler, 10th July,-Bangkok oth July, and Koh-si-chang 13th, Rice and General,-Yuen Fat Hong.

PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,387, W. H. Farrand, 14th March,-Salgon oth March, Rice and Paddy.—Amhold, Karberg & Co. TAIWAN, British steamer, 1,109, O. Anderson, 22nd July,-Bangkok 13th July, and Kohsi-chang 16th, Rice,-Butterfield & Swire. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 20th July,-Halphong 18th July, General.-Ed.

Schellhass & Co. WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,050, A. Ott, 12th July,-Karatsu 6th July, Coals.-Lauts, Wegener & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 18th July,-Manila 15th; July, General,-

Shewan & Co. EATLING VESSELS. ABSYRIA, British bark, 1,148, H. W. Dunio, 5th July,-Singapore 17th June, Timber.-

Master. CIMBRIA, Danish bark, 1,158,-H. Pedersen, 9th June. -- New York 29th December, Kerosene Oil.—Order.

20th July,-New York 5th April, Oil,-Shewan & Co. HARITANT, British ship. 1,619, W. R. Potter, 14th May,-New York 24th Dec. Oil,-

Melchers & Co. Merriman, 15th June,-San Francisco 3oth April. Oll.-Master. ICEBERG, American ship, 1,135, Treat, 1st June,

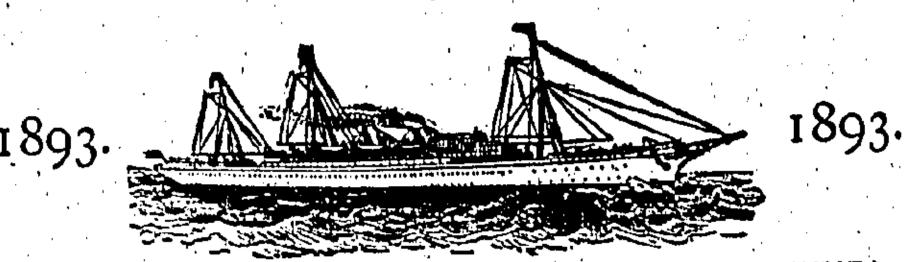
-New York 4th January, Kerosene Oil .-Jardine Matheson & Co. OHANN ADOLPH, German bark, 310, E. Wiese, 26th June,-Albany (W.A.), 17th May, Sandalwood.—Slemssen & Co.

EMILIE, German bark, 948, H. Schutt, 21st July, .- Halphong 9th July, Ballast,-Captain. NICOVA, British barque, 596, T. Norris, 25th _April General -- Wieler & Co.

April,-San Francisco 17th Feb., Flour,-Chinese. Morgan, 17th May, Singapore 21st March, London, says,

Ballast.-Order. WM. LE LACHEUR, British bark, 573. W. Reynell, 4th July, Calagus (East Coast of Luzon) 19th June, Timber, -Gibb, Livings. RIBITLE

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J. S. VAN | JREN, Agent. Hongkong, 20th July, 1893.

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